[Extracts.] LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, LONDON, June 8, 1858. Sin-I have the honor to tranmit herewith the copies of two additional notes which passed letween Lord Malmesbury and myself respecting the attacks upon our vessels, and the carnest desire of the President that they should be discontinued under peremptory or-

upon referring "the ancient laws of nations what can be hoped.

to hurry off and keep an engagement to meet | true character. There, no doubt, may be cir-Lord Maimesbury at his residence in Whitehall cumstances which would go far to modify Gardens at 12 o'clock, and I am returned, af- the complaints a nation would have a right tran hour's interview, with a result little ex- to make for such a violation of its sovereign-

pected when I went. cisely as possible what the American gov- an act the subject of serious reclamation." erament wanted on the right of search, and I said, in as gentle a tone as could be, distinctly, "Discontinuance, nothing more, nothing ess,-that, at all events, was my present aim. General Cass had the broad subject between himself and Lord Napier, and I was not authorized to meddle with that." He recurred to your admirable letter of 10th of April last, lying before him, and read a number of passages, He expressed his entire assent with illegality of visit or search, except by conventional agreement, and seemed quite full their national commanders. of admiration for its ability. He attributed the misconduct of the British officers to the fect that they were very young men, in gunboats, who had been sent out there in December last by Sir Charles Wood,

s'anding. His lordship then requested that I would convey to the American government | 9, 1856 :the conversation we had thus had. I declined doing so, owing to its length and multifarious character; but I would feel obliged to him if clusions at which we had arrived. He immediately went to his desk, and rapidly wrote the "minute," of which I subjoin a copy. It recognizes the soundness of our internation- trading with the natives. al law on the right of search, discontinues the practice as to American vessels, and in to negotiate at Washington, in order, of test- | sult in their benefit." ing the genuineness of the flag not inconsistent with the freedom of commerce nor disrelished by either nation.

I am necessarily much hurried in preparing this despatch. One thing I have omitted. describes as going for to medify the com-Lord Malmesbury positively declared that, after making every inquiry, he could not find any admiralty orders to have issued, except the one of which he gave me a printed copy which I annex. I have the honor to be sir, your most obedient servant. G. M. DALLAS.

Hon. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State. MINETE OF CONVERSATION BUTWEEN MR. DALLAS AND LORD MALMESBURY, JUNE 8, 1858.

Her majesty's government are not preparrinciples of international law as laid down | suspicion.

y General Cass in his note of the 10th of April, and that nothing in the treaty of 1842 supersedes that law. it most indispensable, in the interest of civi-

should be a power of verifying the nationalicarrying talse colors.

down this one, viz .:-

with France.

[Confidential.]

In any further communication on this subject it is requested that the letter following the date may be quoted. ADMIRALTY.

in which case the utmost caution and cir- property on the high sens. I am &c. &c cumspection must be used. All officers are required to observe that whenever vessels under the French flag may have been boarded upon suspicion the master or owners will be entitled to indemnity for any injury or losses. which they may have sustained by detention, if it shall appear that the vessel is bona fide whether engaged in the slave trade or not. m y have assumed it frauedulently, that they can be lawfully detained or visited, and a special report in each case is to be sent dires to the Secretary of the Admiralty, as will as to the commander-in-chief, when v ssels under the French flag may have been b arded on suspicion of trand. The same cattion should be shown in visiting vessels under which the right of visit and search

I am, sir, your most obedient servant. THE EARL OF MALMESBURY TO LORD NAPIER.

FOREIGN OFFICE, June 11, 1858, ing on the coasts of Cuba.

may be agreed upon by the two governments Sth instant. A copy of this document is which may prevent for the future the possihave received with great regret the accounts | spective governments, concerning the claim to defend or justify such acts on the part of principles of international law laid down in their officers, as has been complained of, if the letter from this department to Lord Na-

ment has no information to add to that which I sent you in reference to the capture of the Cortes by the Forward.

Her Majesty's government recognise as the Majesty's government recognise as the monation and search upon the common and unap-

sound those principles of international law propriated parts of the ocean except from the which have been laid down by General Cass, beliggerent claim." in his note of the 10th of April to your | The President is aware of the abuses to lordship; principles which he supports by the which the trandulent assumption of the flag anthority of Lord Stowell and the Duke of of one Power by the citizens or subjects of 21 negroes on last Saturday, for Cash, the lot Wellington, and her Majesty's government another may give rise, and he deeply regrets brought twenty-thousand ten dollars and fifty are also aware that nothing in their treaty that the flag of the United States has ever cents, the highest price being paid for a boy

Her Majesty's government, however, think time be entertains a strong conviction that it most indispensable to civilization and the police of the high sens, that there should exist, practically, a limited power of verifically, a limited power of verifically. Such a reprehensible proceeding. At the same the lot four fellows, some women, boys, girls, and children, and one infant. The prices paid for these negroes indicate anything but hard times in this country.

Lincoln Journal.

fying the nationality of vessels suspected, on good grounds, of carrying false colors.

It is acknowledged on all sides that this fraud has been exercised by pirates of every country, but that the flags of those nations with whom Great Britain has no slave trearies are the most often prostituted by these nemies of mankind. The American flag has, therefore, constant-

ly been descrated to protect the nefarious

practices of such men, and if the United States government should insist upon an inexorable adherence to the letter of interna- them with an earnest hope that the object tional law, and that this determination becomes known to the world, the United States flag will then be the only one to which these malefactors will have recourse for security, and the sight and approach of that now honored banner on the high seas would eventotally become the cause of just suspicion and alarm to the lawful but defenceless trader. But the United States government cannot desire such a consummation; both passages in General Cass's able note, and the practice of the war navy of America, induce Her Majesty's government to believe that the verification of nationality may be obtained by some mutual arrangement in regard to proceedings to be executed by their respective officers, which may be found effective without

being offensive. Gen. Cass observes that "a merchant ves-Lord Malmesbury's last one was received sel upon the high seas is protected by her naby me late yesterday, and I have no time to tional character. He who forcibly enters her, reply to it. I have urged once, does so upon his own responsibility. Untwice, thrice; and perhaps you will agree with donbtedly, if a vessel assume a national me in thinking that his concluding note character to which she is not entitled, and is comes, at last, to the enunciation of a doc- sailing under false colors, she cannot be protrine and a purpose respecting the discontin- tected by this assumption of a nationality to uance of the right of search which renders all | which she has no claim. As the identity of a | further arging superfluous. When he insists person must be determined by the officer bearing the process for his arrest, and deterand the modern requirements of a higher mor- mined at the risk of such officer, so must the ality" to the law officers of "the Crown," &c., national identity of a vessel be determined at the like hazard to him, who, doubting the I had written thus far when I was obliged | flag she displays, searches her to ascertain her ty. If the boarding officer had just grounds Something within the last twelve hours had shifted for suspicion, and deported himself with prohis lordship's mind quite to an opposite point of the priety in the performance of his task, doing compass. He talked a great deal on the topic no injury, and peaceably retiring when satisno injury, and peaceably retiring when satisand I listened. He was anxious to fix as pre- fied of his error, no nation would make such Her Majesty's government agree entirely in this view of the case, and the question, therefore, becomes one solely of discretion on the port of the acting officer. It appears to Her

Majesty's government that it is one extremely dangerous to intrust and onerous to bear, and that an exact definition of what each re--pective State would permit for verifying nationality, and thereby securing general trade against piracy, should be agreed upon beyour positions on international law; on the tween Great Britain and the United States. and clearly embedied in their instructions to The cruisers of the United States do not

themselves shrink from the responsibility of visit, for I find in the papers presented to Congress on the 21st of April last, the following allusion to their practice as stated in a report In fine, we came to an under- from the commander of the United States ship Dale, dated St. Paul de Loanda, October

"On the 20th of September I discovered a bark off Blacia Point; stood for her and boarded her. She proved to be the French back he would himself make a minute of the con- | Clara, with a French officer on board to give her a national character. "In Loango Bay I examined the papers of the French brig Merle, of Havre, engaged in

"From the degraded condition of the natives of the coast, I cannot but believe that the interests of humanity, reserves a proposal | this action of the French government will re-You will, therefore, urge upon Gen. Cass to suggest to her Majesty's government some

rule to which our officers should mutually adhere under the "circumstances" which he plaint a nation would have a right to make for willful violation of its rights of sovereign-The view taken of the question by Admiral Hamlin, as communicated to me a short time ago by the French Charge d'Affaires, is, that in time of peace the right to ascertain the na-

tional character of a foreign merchant vessel should, except under peculiar circumstances and urgent necessity, be restricted in its exercise to compelling a merchant vessel to show its colors; that in certain cases such a vessel ed to justify or excuse such acts on the part | may be spoken with avoiding however, any of their officers as have been complained of interruption of its course; and that in order v the United States government, if they are | to warrant boarding a vessel under French colors the proceedings of such vessel should her Majesty's government recognize the be such as to afford reasonable ground for This, to a certain degree, is a security against the fraudulent up of colors; and if

her Majesty's government do not consider it Her majesty's government, however, think as effective a process as they could wish should be exercised, and to which they would be Ization and the police of the seas, that there ready reciprocally to subject the flag of Great Britain, it is at least a safeguard against the ty of a vessel suspected on good grounds of occurrence of such acts as the United States government complain of, and restricts the dis-Her Majesty's government would wish to cretion of officers within intelligible limits. learn from the United States government their | Mr. Dallas received from me a copy of the views in detail on this point, in the hope that | Admiralty's general instruction to her Majes-

some mutual arrangement, by way of pro- ty's commanders, which appears to be entireceedings to be executed by our respective | ly in accordance with the principles of interofficers, may be found effective without being | national law laid down by General Cass in his note of April 10; and if he has not fur-The French have lately proposed and laid | nished General Cass with a copy, your lord-

ship will do so. That a boat may be sent alongside of a suspected Her Majesty's government, anxious to reship, and may ask for papers. but not unless move all possible repetition of the acts which wiled, board the vessel. Such is our arrangement appear to have caused so much excitement in Lord Malmesbury has given Mr. Dallas a ed at this moment, be detrimental to the copy of our instructions to our officers. Pen- | good relations of the two countries. have sent | ding our negotiations on the above point, further orders to the officers communiting the Cuban orders will be given to discontinue search of squadron to discontinue the search of any vessels United States vessels. MALMESBURY. of the United States until some arrangement in the sense I have pointed out, shall be made by your lordship with the United States

government, or decline on their part. Should the government of the United States not think fit to adopt some mutual regulation by which the officers of both States shall be enabled to verify Six The treaties with France for the sup- the nationality of a suspicious ship, without pression of the slave trade having been abro- offence to its crew or its country, her Majestys gated, I am commanded by my Lords Com- government, will deeply regret that an opportunity sioners of the Admiralty to acquaint you has been lost to secure honorably and forever the that no vessels under the French flag can be | two nations from those verations and unitating conlegally visited or searched, unless from posi- trocersies which are inevitable as long as the letter of tive information or from strong grounds of international line is made infiexibly to override those suspicion, there may be reason to believe measures which experience and common sense that such flag has been fraudulently assumed; recommend as necessary for the security of life and

MALMESBURY. LORD NAPIER, &c., &c.

MR. CASS TO MR. DALLAS. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ) WASHINGTON, June 30, 1858. Sir-Your despatches, Nos. 104, 106 and 108, together with the accompanying copies en itled to the protection of the French flag, of the papers referred to, have been received at this department, and have been laid before It is only in cases in which vessels not legally | the President; and I am gratified in being en itled to the protection of the French flag | able to convey to you the assurance that he fully approves your correspondence with Lord Malmesbury on the important subject

ommitted to you. As to the aggressions upon the vessels of the United States by British armed cruisers, which led to this correspondence, and which you have made known to her Britannic Majesty's government, it is not necessary that suspected of fraudalently using the flag of I should enter into any further consideration the United States, or of any other nation of them at this time. When the facts shall with which Great Britain has not a treaty have been correctly ascertained and duly considered. I do not doubt but that the could be given to officers of her Majesty's British government will promptly redress any injuries which may have been inflicted. and will mark with its displeasure those officers whose conduct has given just causes of

offence to the United States. And in addition to the satisfactory Mr Lord-Your lordship has received assurances which your correspondence confrom me a minute of the principal points of tains of the views of the British government, the conversation which took place between it gives me pleasure to be able to inform you Mr. Dallas and myself on Tuesday last (the that this department, by the directions of 8th fust.) on the conduct of our officers cruis- Lord Malmesbury, has been furnished by Lord Napier with the copy of a latter address It is to these points that I now revert at | ed to his lordship by Lord Malmesbury, and greater length, instructing you to bring them | dated the 11th instant, in which the same before the United States government, with purpose are avowed and the same principles the hope that some defined plan of action recognized as reported in your despatch of

bility of conduct on the part of any officers of either navy contrary to international law. Lord Malmesbury his gratification at this You will frankly assure the United States | satisfactory termination of the controversy government that her Majesty's government which has given so much trouble to our reto which the notes of General Cass and Mr. of a right in behalf of a British cruiser in Dallas refer, and for the truth of which the time of peace to search or visit American affiliavits they have inclosed are put forth as merchant vessels upon the ocean. Her vouchers; and her Majesty's gov erament do Brittannie Majesty's government has disnot besitate to say that they are not prepared | claimed this pretension and recognized the they are proved by the investigation which pier, of the 10th of April lest, and which had her Majesty's government have required. | been maintained by distinguished British At the present time her Majesty's govern- statesmen, and especially by that eminent

of 1842 with the United States supersedes the been prestituted to unworthy purposes by about 12 years old being \$1.555 00, the such a reprehensible preceeding. At the same were in the lot four fellows, some women,

like this, which is incompatible with the freedom of the seas. But while avowing this conviction he instruc's me to say that the Unitid States are not less solicitous than Great Britain that a remedy should be found for this false employment of national colors, to which Lord Malmesbury refers in just terms of condemnation, and the President, though not prepared to make any suggestions upon the subject, is yet ready to receive any propositions which the British government may feel disposed to make, and to consider may be safely and satisfactorily attained. But while communicating to his lordship these favorable sentiments of the President, it is due to the occasion to say that there are grave difficulties in the way of reconciling any kind of examination, looking to the detention of vessels, with that entire immunity which is so dear to the people of the United States and so important to all commercial nations. It is a practical question whose solution requires much cautions consideration, and all the assurance that can now be given by this government is that it shall be discussed with an anxious desire that it may be so adjusted as to prevent the evil to be complained of, while at the same time the ocean chall be left free to the merchant vessels of all nations, each maintaining its own police without the interference with others.

The United States have enacted a stringent and comprehensive code of laws against the African slave trade, and the President is anthorized to employ the naval force of the country in its suppression. Since the treaty of 1842, and in conformity with its requisitions, a squadron carrying eighty guns has been maintained in this service upon the coast of Africa, and with a result, I regret to say, no way commensurate with the loss of life and property it has occasioned. The employment of this squadron has, however, prevented such exertions from being made in other quarters of the world for the repression of this traffic as would otherwise have been andertaken, and which would probably have proved far more effectual. And the President is under the impression that if this squadron were withdrawn from the African ast the vessels composing it might be orlered upon service elsewhere to much better advantage in the suppression of this criminal employment. And he is seriously considering the subject with a view to determine whether it is not advisable to give the year's notice provided for in the treaty of 1842, with a view to the abrogation of the 8th article, which creates an obligation on the part of our respective governments to maintain

You are instructed to read this despatch to Lord Malmesbury, and should be desire it you may leave a copy with him. I am, sir, respectfully, your obedient serv't. LEWIS CASS. George M. Dallas, Esq., &c., &c.

these squadrons of repression in the African

Declaration of War by Spain Against Mexico. It is stated, upon good authority, that the panish Minister called upon General Cass this afternoon and announced to him that Spain had declared war against Mexico. Great excitement prevails in diplomatic circles .- [Phil. Press.

The Visit of the Washington.

Panama, Dec. 4, 1858. The official visit made to the Washington. while laying at the port of San Juan del Norte, by two British naval officers from the Leopard and Valorous, and who arrogated to themselves the right, as it is alleged, to in stitute a rigid investigation of her papers, &c., has produced a most profound sensation among the American residents of this I-thmus; and well it might; and, if I am not very much mistaken, it will produce a still greater sensation in the United State; and what makes it appear, the more disgraceful, the outrage to our flag was committed in the presence of two American ships of war-the flagship Roanoke and razee Savannah-without the knowledge of flag officer McIntosh,

who, it is said, was greatly incensed when he was apprised of what had been done. The flag ship Roaneke, of the Home Squadron, returned to Aspinwall from San Juan del Norte on the 2d inst. She not only confirms the previous news of the boarding of the steamship Washington by two British naval officers, but brings the still more gratifying intelligence that flag officer McIntosh notified the British officer in command that i another attempt was made to board an Ameri can vessel be must expect to take the con quences; that a collision between the English and American ships of war in the harbor would undoubtedly occur; whereupon the British officer concluded to desist, notwithstanding the English had and aciously claimed the right to search all American vessels arriving at the port of San Juan del Norte be fore the Roanoke reached there, As Sir William Gore Ouseley was on board the Valorous at the time, it is to be presumed

that if he did not advise the act, he was at least cognizant of it. Our government will not, therefore, I trust, be content with a simple apology from the British government .-Cor. N. Y. Herald.

The Wild Africans. We learn, from reliable authority, that about two hundred and seventy of the Wild | been under a physician's care for some time, but the Africans, a portion of the cargo of the "Wanderer," are now on a plantation in South Carolina, two or three miles below this city, on the United States, and which might if repeat. I the Savannah river, having been brought ther two days ago, on board a steamboat, from some point near Savannah; and we suppose will soon be offered for sale. Indeed we are informed that sales have been made of some of the cargo. - Augusta Chronicle.

The Savannah Republican of the 14th inst. One of the negroes from the Wanderer was brought to this city yesterday by a gentleman who obtained him from the lot carried up the Savannah river. He is represented to be a likely and very tractable young

From the Lebanon Herald.

To the People of the Southern States Whereas, an unwarrantable attack has been made upon Judge NATHAN GREEN, of the Lebanon (Tenn.) Law School, by the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, to the effect that e was attempted wrongfully to influence the sentiments of the students of this University upon the subject of slavery "in his lecture-room" and "around his social board' -therefore.

Resolved. 1st. That we, the members of the Senior Class, who have known him long and well, and who have bad the benefit of his nstructions, unanimously pronounce these charges to be as false and unfounded in their origin as they are offensive to us as students of

this Institution. Resolved, 2d. That Judge Green has never at any time within our knowledge, attempted, either directly or impliedly, to laffuence our opinions upon the subject alluded to; but has ever, in his professorial intercourse with us, been true in expression of sentiment to

the Rights of the South and Southern Insti-Resolved, 3d. That he furthermore deserves our highest commendation for the unusual punctuality and unwavering perseverance with which he has performed his duties as a Professor of Law in Cumberland University -always striving to give ardor to virtue and confidence to truth."

Resolved, 4th, That the Montgomery Adverhar and the Southern press generally requested to publish these Resolutions. John J. Harris, H. M. Somerville, S. D. Herman, John D. Brandon.

Robert Richey. Walter T. Weaver, B. A. Wilson, F. B. Vaughan, R. H. Isbell, Arkansos. W. J. Neal, James H. Stuart,

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J. R. Grover. J. W. Taylor, South Gerolina. James Z. Burus. James Brett, Jr.,

HIGH PRICES FOR NEGROES.—At a sale of

Romance of a Silk Stocking. LADY UP-TOWN LOSES HER JEWELRY IN

SINGULAR MANNER-HOW IT WAS RECOVERED WITHOUT A POLICEMAN. A few days since, two ladies and gentle-men well-known in the Fifth avenue and fashionable circles up-town, being out together on an excursion in Broadway, dropped in at Purcell's, and ordered dinner. It was served in the most exquisite style, with the rarest game, wines, &c., at a cost of fifty two dollars. The company converted the entertainment into a revel, which was prolonged to a very late bour. At length, as the festivities closed, the parties repaired to their respective homes, somewhat oblivious of the mode in which the adventure had terminated. The next day, as the sun was high up in the sky, one of the ladies awoke from her trance, and found herself quietly reposing in her own elegant apartments. Recalling her senses, she arose and proceeded to perform her toilette. Having completed the attiring of an elegant person she next attempted to adorn herself with her jewels, when to her extreme disappointment, they were not to be found. Somebody must have stolen them, was her first thought. A diamond cross, ear-rings, pins, etc., worth above a thousand dollars, had all been taken. It was perplexing to decide who was the robber. Her friends, with whom she had spent so many pleasant hours, were above uspicion; and yet, she could imagine no one else who could have been near enough to perpetrate the crime. In this dilemma she ought the assistance of the police, obstinately refusing, however, to reveal the names of the parties with whom she had dined. She their utmost skill to ferret out the purloiners, but in vain. Her friends, learning her the mystery which bung round the matter .-But the solution came at last, in a manner most unexpected. Two or three days ago ewelry. She had, on the evening of the

day morning last, John Q. A. Carter, of Whitesburg, was arrested by the Sheriff of Madison, by authority of the Governor of Alabama, on a requisition from the Governor rode off.

on the requisition of Southern Governors as in case of fugitive slaves. Some threats against the Philadelphia police officers were ntimated, and a citizen, to whom they brought letters, very properly took them to his house, until they could get off on the Railroad cars.

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linner, placed the articles there for safe keepng, and had not been conscious afterward of he circumstance. The first glad excitement over, she hastened to inform her friends of the occurrence. It was resolved to keep the matter a profound secret; but it had been placed in too many hands, and it soon came to the knowledge of outsiders .-- N. F. Past. A Rescue.-We understand that, on Satur-

of Pennsylvania, and was brought to Huntsville and delivered over to three Philadelphia police officers, who were about to secure im with bandcuffs, when several friends of Carter armed, walked into the Sheriff's office and told Carter to go with them. He did so and the company mounted their horses and We understand about 200 citizens were assembled, most of whom approved the rescue, on the ground that Northern States would not allow similar process to be executed there

-Huntsville Democrat.

Mr. Douglas and the Democratic

As the correspondents of Northern papers have undertaken to reveal the facts of the cancos in which Mr. Donglas was displaced from the chairmanship of the Committee on Territories Senators would doubtless prefer to have their connection with the matter cor-

We have reliable information that the following Senators either spoke or voted in ee on Territories, viz: Messrs. Bayard, earce, Hunter, Johnson, of Tena., Brown, Wright, and perhaps, Thomson, of N. J. It s understood that Col Davis would have apported Mr. Clingman's resolution, if he ad been present at the first meeting of the

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